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APRIL SHOWERS. All day the low-hung clouds have dropped Their garnered fullness down; All day that soft gray mist bath wrapped

There has not been a sound to-day To break the calm of nature ; Nor motion, I might almost say, Of life, or living creature-

Hill, valley, grove and town.

Of waving bough, or warbling bird, Of cattle faintly lowing ; I could have half believed I heard The leaves and blossoms growing.

I stood to hear-I love it well-The rain's continous sound; Small drops, but thick and fast they fell, Down straight unto the ground.

For leafy thickness is not yet Barth's naked breast to screen, Though every dipping branch is set With shoots of tender green.

Sure since I looked at early morn, Those honeysuckle buds Have swelled to double growth; that thorn Hath put forth larger studs;

That lilac's cleaving cones have burst, The milk-white flowers revealing ; Even now, upon my senses first Methinks their sweets are stealing.

The very earth, the steamy air, Is all with fragrance rife; And grace and beauty everywhere Are flushing into life.

Down, down they come-those fruitful stores ! Those earth-rejoicing drops ! A momentary deluge pours, Then thins, decreases, stops,

And ere the dimples on the stream Have circled out of sight, Lo, from the west a parting gleam Breaks forth of amber light.

But yet, behald! abrubt and loud, Comes down the glittering rain, The farewell of a passing cloud, The fringes of her trala.

CHOICE MISCELLANY.

Souff Dipping.

A correspondent of the Chicago Journal traveling in Mississippi, gives the following sketch of the effects of snuff dipping .-The family he describes are fellow passengers on a train

Here is a large family that requires a brief description. The father of the broad what they should be until a true idea of not come from his retreat, so we peeped other; the king, having rallied one of Trains do not stop at stations where the time is conditied in is a tall, lear, dark, but rather pleasant life shall become more widely implanted ___ among the leaves, and there discovered them on his corpulency, added, I suppose that an earwig had been caught, and was you take little or no exercise? Your man—while his wife is very large, very red all through Trains going Westward, convect at Cleretand, faced, and course in texture, manners and grade American homes than anything else my's arms, to half grown boys and girls - toy or a book for the eager hand of childexperience, weighsover two hundred pounds then makes a proposition to her lady friend which I do not hear; but the reply is, Idon't like to. What do you spose I John. John soon returns with a branch twigs six inches in length, looking very and the old shell of home is deserted by opposite each other. They proomed up no sacreduese, and when the father and souff in her lap. The wet brus'es are most sacred of all things. thrust into the bottle, and the horrible I would have you build up for yourselves and gums, and roof of the month are rub- be parted with—a home which will be to bed till every gland and nerve becomes ex- all whose lives have been associated with cited, and these women are half insane .- it, the most interesting, precious spot on Their faces burn like fire. They raise the earth. I would have that home the abode window, spit out the abomination, dive in- of dignity, beauty, grace, love, geniul fel to the bottle for a fresh supply to increase lowship and happy associations, Out from the excitement. Now they rock and sway such a home I would have good influence from side to side; they scream with laugh- flow into neighborhoods. In such a home ter, they take out their brushes and repeat I would see ambition taking root, and refragments of rough songs; they tell smatty colving all generous culture. And then I steries—unclean beast obeying every foul would see you, young husbands, and young impulse. Sure enough, wha do they care! wives, happy. Do not deprive yourselves Marriagel marriagel is the theme of har of such influences that will come through ples, and its white robes are polluted, and an institution like this. No money can pay its purity suffied by sensual tongues. I you for such a deprivation. No circumlooked at this great, shameless, disgusting stances but those of utter poverty can juswoman, and these were my thoughts; tify you in denying these influences to your You talk of marriage, you great, dirty, wallowing female hog! If you were my wife by my mystery of Providence, I would take you the whole distance to Chicago to of stuff dipping. You are to understand that this took place in the ladies' car, and I have been describing some of the habit of the first society.

Spenkink Cross.

You gain nothing by a horsh word -What if that boy did break that pitcher, or put his clow through the glass; do mend either by applying barsh epithets to go on and to rejoice on his work; that all until he neared the very eige of the plank until he neared the very eige of was an accident, and I will be more care membrance that the way of human ambifol. He will never break another pitcher tion is not so open to them as it is to the or glass if he can help it, and he will love other sex; but they may be assured that and respect you a thousand times more there is neither truth nor excuse in any

One of the earliest settlers of the country around Loke Champlate was Golonel Raymond. He enderstood the character and disposition of the red skin natives of the forest, and lived with them in much harmony, frequently employing them to row him up and down the lake as he had occasion. One stout fellow, by the name of B'gbear, had his wigwam at no great distance from the Colonel's dwelling, and was often there. The Colonel, having consistence of the natives of Guinea to the entires from the Colonel, having consistence of the liver of the natives of the natives of Cainea to the lake as he had occasion, One stout fellow, by the name of B'gbear, had his wigwam at no great distance from the Colonel, having color in the human family of carbon he derives from the constant of the natives of Cainea to the lake as of the fellow by the natives of Guinea to the character of the first will endelment of the ment of the ment of the digrestive functions, producing a sapid assimilation of our food; by others, to the digrestive functions, producing a sapid assimilation of our food; by others, to the previously unvisited by Europeous, if we ment a child coming quietly and unsupportingly toward us, the moment he raised his take to his heals in an agony of terror such a constitute of the British Museum.

It is certain that exercise, anxiety of large quantity of curries, the was often there. The Colonel, having co-casion to risit some distant shore of the his vegetable food; but the complexions of lake, employed Bighear to row him in his our vegetarians do not lear out this theory esnoe. On their return they passed near a They are almost invariably the most mil high yet sluping ledge of rock, on which ky faced of men. Again, your blubber isy an inmense number of rattlesnakes cating B quimaux imbibes as much carbon asleep and basklog in the sun. The Indian with his walrus-steaks as the Guineuman gave a penetrating look at the Colonel and thus inquired: Rayman love fun?

Yes, was the reply.

With his rice, and yams, and plantains, yet it does not give him a charcoal hue. The smoke of carbon will certainly blacken the Well, then, Rayman have fan; mind In- skin; but the substitution of coal dust for So he rowed along, silent and slow, and a blunde into a bruncite. In fact, we have dian, and hold your tongue.

cut a crotched stick from a bunch of ha- known little girls with unhealthy appetites zels upon the bank. Steady, now, Raymun, as he clapped the tunity, without turning black in the face crotch astride the neck of the serpent that Nitrate of silver, however, if taken in suffi

was asleep close to the edge of the water. cient quantities, will speedily darken the Take um now, Raynum; hold fass. cuticle; but we have yet to hear of a trop The Colonel then took hold of the stick, ical race that subsist upon that kind of dist kcoping the screent down, while B gbear Some ethnologists are of opinion that the tied up a little sack of powder, putting one blacks and browns of the human pattern-

end of a slow match therein. He then book all came of excessive heat. But this

satil he; and in about a minute the powder South America two centuries ago are as ego, weighing five hundred and thirty exploded, when, indeed, there was fun alive white as the pounds of old Spain of its pounds. exploded, when, indeed, there was fun alive white as the people of old Spain, or, if The snakes in thousands covered the rocks, unything, whiter. Among the Berbers of all bissing, rattling, twining, twirling, and North Africa there is a distinct race with jumping in every way imaginable. Col. light skins, blue eyes, and red boards; and Raymond burst into a loud laugh that the North American Mundans, a small echoed across the lake, pleased alike with tribe of Western Indians, destroyed some the success of the trick, and the ingentity years ago by the small-pox, were nearly as of the savage's invention. But Bigbear, fair as Auglo Saxons. The proofs that va from the beginning to the end, was as grave rieties of climate were not the cause of the as a judge, not moving a muscle, and not differences of color in the human species having the least show of risibility in his seems to be incontrovertible. How, when, the greatest excitability of laughter in we do. It is one of God's upsolvable probothers, has no effect upon them; they re- lems. Let it alone, the area and the second main soler, sedate, and fixed as a bronze statue. They may love fun, but nover in the smallest degree exhibit that character

in their looks.

Pleasant Homes language. There are two colored women | -than all gold, and that gold is lost which to take charge of the children, which are hangs a picture upon the wall, which pur-of all sizes, from the baby in black mam- chases flowers for the yard, which buys a a stall, glad to find free air and a wider takes a long pull at the brandy bottle, and pasture. The influence of such a home upon him in after life, will be just none at all, or nothing good. Thousands are rush ing from homes like these every year .cares? said the stout lady; Ger long They crowd into cities. They crowd into villages. They swarm into places where of sweet gum, and cuts off several stout life is clothed with a higher significance, much ashame as he did so. Now the der every bird as soon as it can fly. Ancestribanch commences. The two women sit at homesteads and patrimonial zeros have the ends of their sticks by chewing them mother die, the stranger's presence obliter. The fat snimal holds a bottle of yellow ate associations that should be among the

load is put into the mouth. The tongue and your children, a home that will never gether the various little green midges

When Guttenburg, the first printer, was find water pasty enough to drown you is. working in his cell in the monastery at St. Marriage, indeed! What a Night-Bloom- Aborsgot, he tells us that he heard two ing Cereus your breath must be. Disgust- voices address him. The one bade him desist; ing as are these details, I have given you told him the power of his invention would be but a feeble idea of the beastly nastiness put in the hands of bad men to propagate their wickedness; told him how men would profane the art he had eracted, and how prosperity would have cause to curse the man who gave it to the world. So impressed was Gutten-burg with what he heard, that he took a hammer, and broke to pieces the types he had so in admiration stood off from the picture, by the protection of rank, riches and familaboriously put together. His work of des- gazing at it with delight. Forgetting truction was only stayed by another voice, where he was, he moved backward slowly, sweet and musical, fell on his car, telling him surveying critically the work of his peacit, What say the boy. I am glad of it I work while it is called day-to try to leave don't care be much I break. He talks this world better than we found it; and the

Congress in the 18th District.

to eat coul whenever they had the eppor end of a slow match therein. He then made it fast to the suake's tail, and setting fire to the match, gave orders to let um go, at the same time pushing the cance off from the shore. The snake, being liberated, crowled away to his den. The Indian immediately then stood up and clapped his hands, making as loud a noise as possible, and thus roused the other serpents, who in a moment disappeared.

New look, Raymud, now look—see fun, said he: and in about a minute the powder.

South America two canteness are as a fact that the darkest shade of color is not found among the peoples living directly under the equator. The inhabitants of Van Demen's Land for example, are much dingier than the natives of the tropical region of New Holland. There are abundant p oofs that color depends upon race, and has nothing to do with locality. The full-blooded descendants of the Spanlards who settled in countenance. This is truly characteristic or why those differences were brought of the American aborigines; what causes about, the philosophers know no more than

What a Spider Eats per Diem.

In order to test what a spider could do

in the way of eating, we arose about daybreak one marning, to supply his web with first course. This was at 5:30 A. M. in September, At 7 A M, the enrwig had been demolished; and the spider, after a blow fly was greedily selzed, and with an appetite no worse for his previous indul gence, he commenced on the blow fig -During the day and towards evening, a great many very small green fles, or what are properly termed midges, had been caught in the web. Of these we counted 120, all dead, and fast prisoners in the sp. der's net. Soon after dark, provided with a lantern, we went to examine whether the spider was suffering at all from indigestion, or in any other way from his previous meals; instead, however, of being thus affected, he was employed in rolling up towhich he took to his retreat, and ate ; this protess he repeated, carrying up the lots in little detachments, until the whole web was eaten, for the web saddis contents were bardened dogether of A slight rest of an hour was followed by the most industrious web-making process, and before day-break was ready to be used in the some way.— Taking the relative size of the spider and of the creatures it cuts, and apply this to a man, it would be comething as follows :-At daybreak a small alligator was exten at 7 A. M a lamb ; at 9 a young cameleopard; at 1 a sheep; and during the night 120 larks. This we believe, would be fair allowance for one man for 24 hours; and could we find one gifted with such au appetite and such digestion, we can readily comprehend how he could spin five miles of web without killing himself, provided he possessed the necessary machinery.

" Chamber's Journal

A Beautiful Figure the walls of a magnificent cathedral; both whom years has deprived of charms stood on a rade scaffolding, erected for the Show me the man of generous impulse who purpose, some eighty feet from the floor; work that he became wholly absorbed, and bood sa he would the heiress, surrounded

turned suddenly, and, almost frozen with

Canses of Excessive Fatuess.

mind, want of sleep, and spare food, are circumstances opposed to fatness. The fact is illustrated by Shakespeare, when Costar says to Antony ;

"Let me have men about me that are fat-Sleek-headed men, and such as sleep o'nights You Casslus has a lean and hungry look.

He thinks too much; such men are dangerous There is no doubt that food materially influences this condition of mankind, al

physician on his sad condition, and having begged to know in a most piteous tone, the cause of his dessication, was favored with a certain deity; Sunday and Monday to he following luminous answer: Sir, there the sun and moon respectively; Tuesday is a predisposition in in your constitution to has its name from Tuesca, whom the Saxcause of his dessication, was favored with

Alas ! doctor, that I cannot do, since I only hold a pint. When the Dake de Choiseul, a remarka bly meag e man, came to London to nego-

sent the preliminaries of a treaty, answered ting the death of his friend. The successHe did not know, but they had sent the full competitor was a worthy son of Crispin, ou line of an ambassador. At the court of Louis the XV, there

times round my cousin every morning. A remarkable case of leanness is men-

were terrified, and the fuithless laughed. How to be Unhappy. In the first place, if you want to be others happy; but rather, if you see a smill joy what you have not. Envy every one croach upon your rights; be watchful against it, and if any one comes near your tian, and shows a despicable heart; things, snap at him like a mad dog. Contend earnestly for everything that is your own, though it may not be worth a pin; for

Real couriesy is widly different from the courtesy which blooms only in the saushine of love and the smile of beauty, and withers and cools down in the atmosphere of poverty, age and toil. Show me the man who can quit the brilliant society of the young to listen to the kindly voice of ago; Two painters were employed to freecoe who can hold cheerful converse with one is willing to help the poor and needy; show One of them was so intent upon his me the man who ir onts unprotected maidenly. Show me the man that never forgets

for an instant the delicacy, the respect

that is due to woman, in any condition or

me a gentleman -nay, you show better; horror, beheld his imminent peril; another instant, and the enthusiast would be preinstant, and the enthusiast would be preinstant, and the enthusiast would be preare, what your lot, or where you live, you out. The whole number of deaths is some out. The whole number of deaths is sortice was 280,420; of these over 40,0 eipitated upon the pavement beneath, if he cannot afford to do that which is wrong. The whole number of deaths is the spoke to him it would be certain death—if the only way to obtain happiness and be held his breath, death was equally sure pleasure for fourself, is to do the right occurred on the field of battle; 35,000 occurred on the field of battle; 35,000 occurred after battles, of would and 184,331 thus to be even with his master. It is very wrong in him, we know, but it is human nature, and the example has been set before him by you. Say to the careless boy, I am serry; you must be more careful in future; and what will be the reply? It was an accident, and I will be more care. painter flew forward and torned upon his or blamed for it by others; whether it will ness was not neur as great as to the riend with fierce imprecations; but star- seemingly make you richer or poorer; or lah army during the Crimean wer. This tled at his ghastly face, he listened to the whether no other person than yourself recital of danger, looked suddenly over the knows of your action—still, always, and in

The Frightini White Man

Alarmed by the child's wild outeries, the mother rushes out of her hut, but darte back again at the first glimpse of the same fearful apparition. Dogs turn tail, and see it off in dismay; and hens abandoning their chickens fly acreaming to the tops of the houses. The so lately peaceful village becomes a scene of confusion and hubbub until calmed by the laughing assurance of our men that white men do not est black though we frequently see enormous eaters who are miserably lean, and fat persons who diet is most scanty. During the late war a ravenous French prisoner was known to eat four pounds of raw cowndder, ten pounds of raw beef, and two pounds of candles per diem, ditating his meals with five quarts of water; and yet this corniverous brute was a perfect skeleton.

One of these miserable laths once undergrounds of the seem of the sight of all the pretty girls fleeing from hideous cannibals, or by witnessing, as we have done, the conversion of themselves into public hobgodins, the mammas holding naughty children away from them, and saying, Be good, or I shall call the white man to bite you.

DAYS OF THE WEEK-HOW NAMED The days of the week were each sacred to make you lean, and a disposi ion in your ons supposed to be supreme ruler; Wednessen titution to keep you so.

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Here is an explanation of one of Falstaff. Keyster mentions a young man in Lincoln who are eighteen pounds of beef daily, and died in 1724, in the 28th year of his age, weighing five hundred and thirty pounds.

A baker in Pye Corner weighed thirty four stone, and would frequently eat a small shoulder of mutton, baked in his oven, and weighing five pounds, he, however, persisted for one year to live upon water gruel and brown bread, by which he lost two hundred pounds of his bulk.

A poor, diminutive Frenchman, being A poor, diminutive Frenchman, being ordered by his Sangrado to drink a quart of phisau a day, resided, with a heavy sigh, making. It is well known that they favor Monday as their day of recreation, which custom is said to have its origin in the time of Oliver Cromwell. The story is that one of his generals, named Monday, committed tiste a peace, Charles Townshend, being suicide. The protector offered a reward asked whether the French Government had for the most suit ble epitaph commemora-

epigram:-God bless the Lord Protector! And cursed be worldly pelf; Tuesday shall begin the week, Since Monday's hanged himself.

position to speak well of others were notversally prevalent, the world would become tioned by Lorry, in a priest, who became a comparative paradise. The opposite disresting a little while, and probably enjoying so thin and dry in all his articulations, that position is the Pandora box, which when several baskets provided for the purpose — Then it is a mean, meagre, and most under the lady, who, judging from my limited sirable thing. A child will go forth from finished by 9 A. M. A little after nine we supplied him with a daddy-long-legs, which was eaten by noon. At one o'clock ner at every genuflexion that the faithful from their source. How much happiness from their source. How much happiness is interrupted and destroyed. Eavy, jealonsy and the malignant spirit of eyil, when they find vent by the lips, go forth on their mission like foul flends, to blast the reputation and peace of others. Kvery one has miserable, be selfish. Think all the time his imperfections; and in the conduct of time of yourself and of your own things .- the best there will be occasional faults Don't care about anybody else. Have no which might seem to justify animadversion. feeling for any one but yourself. Never It is a good rule, however, when there is think of sujoying the satisfaction of seeing occasion for fault finding, to do it privately occasion for fault finding, to do it privately with the erring one. This may prove saluing face, be junlous, lest another should en tary. It is a proof of interest in the indijoy what you have not. Envy every one who is better off in any respect than your self; think unkindly toward them. Be constantly afraid lest some one should en contrary, is to proclaim the failings of oth ers to all but themselves. This is unchris

Napoleon Growing Old.

own, though it may not be worth a pin; for your rights are just as much concerned as if it were a pound of gold. Never yield a point. Be very sensitive, and take eyerything that is said to you in playfulness in the most serious manner. Be justous of your friends, lost they should not think enough of you; and if at any time they should seem to neglect you, put the worst construction you can upon their conduct.

True Courtesy.

A letter from Paris gives the following description of Louis Napoleon, the best view we have had of him for some years:

The Emperor was out on Sunday lest.

He came in his parriage and four, with out-riders, and accompanied by General Fleury and a couple of foreign ambassadors. I was quite close to him, and had a good look at him. He is of much lower stature than I had thought, and inclined to be fleshy:

I had thought, and inclined to be fleshy: than a moustache and imperial. He has a large and remarkably fice shaped head and bright eye He was very plainly clad in a pepper and salt citizens dress, with silk hat and white silk gloves. He reinraed, in a good natured, graceful manner, the frequent unostentatious greetings of the pas-

We learn from another letter that the Emperor has become reconciled with his cousin, the Prince Napoleon, who has promised to make no more dangerous bids for democratic popularity in the shape of republican speeches.

Army Mortality of his Join Daring the rebellion 2,688,523 men es

tered the army of the United States. Of this number 2.403,103 left the service alive. Some of them deserted, many were dismissed b fore their terms expired, but the majority returned safe and sound to who get angry and rave at a trifle.

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